



NEW YORK STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

81 Prep Seniors Receive Regents' Scholarships

The results of the 1962 Regents Scholarship Examination, held last October, have been announced by the New York State Board of Regents. Prep's class of '63 has been awarded 50 state scholarships and 31 alternates. These figures show that approximately one out of every 3 seniors has won basic or alternate scholarships. A total of 16,242 scholarships were awarded to students representing 1,200 New York high schools.

A yearly financial grant becomes available to each winner, provided he attends an approved college within New York State. The number of scholarships awarded to each county in the state is determined by the ratio of the number of high school graduates in the entire state to the number of graduates in each county in the previous year. Those scholarships which are turned down by the winners go to the alternates.

The scholarships are awarded according to the financial need of the individual, and range from \$250 to \$700. Incentive awards, from \$150-\$300, are also available.

This year's excellent results are ample testimony to the high calibre of achievement of Prep's students. Once again Brooklyn Prep remains in the top percentile of winners in the Catholic high schools of the Brooklyn and Rockville Centre dioceses.

Actors Prepare One Act Play

On Saturday evening, March 2, the Brooklyn Prep Players will play host to the second annual One Act Play Festival. This year the four participating schools are Xavier, McQuaid, Regis, and Brooklyn Prep.

The Prep society will put on Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat." The cast is headed by John McHugh and John Mullin, who play the roles of John and Mary. Joe Stewart plays the Hero, while junior Frank Rykowski plays his Heroine. Michael Scimeca portrays the Chief Villain, and his accomplice, the Bad Man, is interpreted by Jack Green.

The thespians are working toward another first place to follow last year's success in which they took six individual actor awards including the Best Actor accolade taken by Joe Hart.

Yearbook Gets Larger Format Debators Start Season Strong

In an effort to improve the appearance of the school yearbook, the *Blue Book*, moderator Mr. Jurich, S.J., recently announced that for the first time in its history, the annual publication will be printed on the larger (9x12) page size employed by most colleges and many high schools. Although this innovation will increase the expense of production, the cost to students will remain the same as in previous years (\$6 for underclassmen, \$7.50 for seniors). It is hoped that the increased total cost will be met by greater success in the business drive, which began earlier this month.

As has been the practice for the past few years, students may pay for their books directly or may solicit donors (\$1), sponsors (\$5), or patrons and business patrons (\$10) to cover the cost of the books. A commission of 20% will be paid to students who solicit \$10 or more in the business drive. Last year a number of students made over \$40 for themselves in this manner.

Significant progress in the editorial department has been made by Editor-in-Chief Paul Martin and his numerous assistants. Several pages of copy have already been submitted to the printers. Among those who have displayed the greatest efforts to this date are, in addition to Paul Martin: Associate Editor Ed Desmond and Sports Editors Doug Feeley and Jim Casey who are compiling a section devoted to athletics; Design Editor, Bill Giles whose art work has become familiar to all Prep students during the past years; Layout Editor Richard LoRe; and staff members Tom Harmon, George Maddaloni, Arthur Ramsdell, Richard Spaschnig, Leonard Doran, Robert Rutkowski, and John Duffy.

As this year's debate schedule shifts into high gear, all the evidence indicates that Prep will once again take its place with the top teams in the country.

Led by Richard Barbieri and James Duca, both members of last year's highly successful team, and two of the nation's top debators, the Prep team has already shown its class in major competition. Senior Reynold Buono and junior Elwood Collins, both experienced and polished performers, complete the Prep foursome, enabling the team to hold its own against the toughest competition.

Prep Defeats Regis

The varsity four inaugurated their season on February 10, when they journeyed to Philadelphia to compete in the tournament sponsored by St. Joseph's College. By nightfall the team emerged victorious over twenty-eight schools from several states, representing the finest teams in the East. The decisive debate in the tournament was the Prep's hard-fought victory over Regis, last year's national champions.

In the Diocesan Championships, held at Brooklyn Prep on February 12, the varsity team compiled an impressive 6-1 won-lost record amid keen competition, second only to a very strong Xavierian team.

In the same tournament, a young but very promising junior varsity team consisting of frosh Joseph Troisi, sophs Thomas Demarest and Edward Madara, and junior Raymond Connolly took first place. The victory brought the Prep the championship for the second straight year.

Athletes Honored At Sports Dinner

Assembling in the grand ballroom of the Hotel St. George for the nineteenth annual Sports Dinner on January 19, over a thousand fathers, sons, and friends of Brooklyn Prep payed tribute to Prep's own varsity lettermen and honored some of the nation's finest professional and amateur athletes.

Alumni Communion Breakfast, Mar. 10

The Brooklyn Prep Alumni Association will hold its Second Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 10, in the Prep cafeteria. Very Rev. Fr. John J. McGinty, S.J., '30, will offer Mass for the deceased members of the Association.

The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Hanrahan, '16, present Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Cambria Heights, New York. During the course of the breakfast, Dr. Leslie H. Tisdall, '26, former president of the Kings County Medical Society, will receive the first Brooklyn Prep Alumni award.

The alumni, as well as their sons and friends, are cordially invited to attend the breakfast.

Prep Competes In High School Bowl

A four-man team of Prep's intellectual giants engaged in a battle of brains with a similar team from St. Brendan's H. S. on Wednesday, February 11. The contest, staged at Walt Whitman Hall, tested the speed and accuracy of the participants in answering questions on topics ranging from the Arts and Sciences to Baseball. When the points were tallied, the Prep aggregation of Richard Barbieri, Reynold Buono, James Duca, and Victor Castellani was on top, 375-370.

Senior Reynold Buono, a member of Prep's squad, called the contest "the first of its sort on a High School level," and hoped for a good student reaction. Mr. Winans, moderator of the Prep team, emphasized the importance of intellectual association and competition in developing a well-rounded personality. It is his ambition to extend the competition to other schools and ultimately to establish a much needed intellectual association with them.

After a brief introductory address from Mr. John Lanigan, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Kyle Rote, the ex-flanker-back and now backfield coach of the New York Giants, assumed his role as toastmaster for the evening. He began by introducing the distinguished guests seated on the dias. Among those present were Gil Hodges, the universally popular first baseman of the New York Mets, who received a standing round of applause; Tom Gorman, Gil's friend and sometimes adversary, an umpire for the National League; Cadet John C. Ellerson, Captain of Army's 1962 Football Team; and Garry Wood, Cornell's spectacular All-Ivy quarterback.

Then Mr. William Duffy, Director of Athletics at Brooklyn Prep, read the names of Prep's 1962 varsity lettermen. Following this, Mr. Duffy presented the William Dahut Memorial Trophy to Thomas Harmon for being Prep's "Most Outstanding Football Player." Tom was cited for his excellent line play this season.

After Mr. Hank Lenord's remarks, the evening reached one of its high points when, after summarizing the life of Michael J. Cashman, S.J., Rev. John W. Kelly, S.J., Headmaster of Brooklyn Prep, presented the Cashman Trophy to Edward Ryan, '62. Ed was praised for being one of the best pitchers in the city and for his all-city selection in basketball. Next on the agenda was the presentation by Rev. Frederick Engel, S.J., of the Mathew G. Golden Trophy to Donald McKinnon of Dartmouth as the Outstanding Catholic collegiate football player in the nation. Don was cited for his All-American play in leading Dartmouth to its first undefeated season in many years.

After Don's acceptance speech, Rev. John J. Morrisson, S.J., Rector of Brooklyn Prep, climaxed the dinner by presenting the Brooklyn Prep Award, which is awarded to the Outstanding Catholic Athlete of the Year, to Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Stan the Man" expressed his deep gratitude for the award in his typical unpretentious manner.

After a few concluding remarks by Fr. Kelly, S.J., Fr. Morrisson, S.J., brought the most successful and enjoyable evening to a close with the final Benediction.



Kyle Rote eyes trophy to be awarded to "Stan the Man" at Sports Dinner.

The Responsible Student

The ability to accept and live up to responsibility is the mark of a mature man. A person who doesn't have the strength of character to take on a task and see it through to the end is not worthy of being called a "real man."

As students, our foremost responsibility is to our parents and family, to obey them and help them in whatever difficulties they may encounter. But we also have an important duty to our school, to respect its regulations and present a favorable image of Brooklyn Prep through our actions in public.

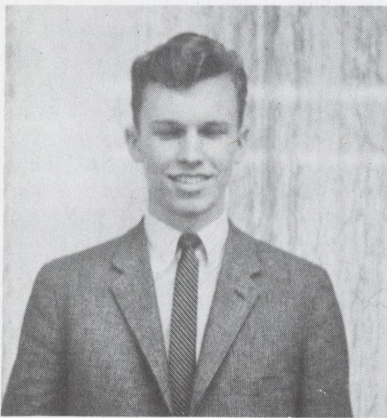
Our pride in attending Brooklyn Prep requires that we take good care of its property and keep it in respectable condition. No student should feel it beneath him to help clean up the cafeteria after lunch or to see that the tables and chairs are in the proper places. An earnest effort should be made to keep the corridors and classrooms free of papers and other litter. Above all, the student has an obligation to respect all property that is entrusted to his care, such as his desk and locker.

The most important aspect of a student's responsibility to his school is the opinion of the school and its students that is formed and maintained by those outside the school itself. This opinion is formed in large measure at athletic events and social functions. While we wish to express our school spirit and enthusiasm for the team's success, this is not achieved by damaging others' property or resorting to insults and contemptuous language against our opponents. We also give an impression of our school by our conduct on public transportation or while attending public places of amusement—an impression that can be either favorable or destructive. One remains a student of Brooklyn Prep at all times and is regarded as such by those who come into contact with Prep students.

It is easy to think of what we can receive or get out of Brooklyn Prep during our years here: a fine education; loyal friends; the best teachers; opportunities to advance spiritually, physically, and socially. But we often forget that we owe our school something in return, over and above a tuition fee—something that cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents. If we look upon our years at Prep as a time during which we should strive to repay all that we are receiving, we cannot fail to make our school an even better institution. And, in addition to this, we are adding to our own strength of character and preparing ourselves to accept the responsibilities that will come our way in later life.

SPORTLIGHT ON: JACK DEMA

Basketball is rapidly becoming a game of specialists. The man most sought after by coaches today is one who can shoot with the finesse of a small man but still have the size and strength to rebound with the big men. Prep's varsity can attribute much of its success this year to one such player, six foot-four inch Jack Dema. Dema is by no means a "big man" by basketball standards, yet he is Prep's leading rebounder. As a shooter, Jack has near perfect accuracy on his fifteen to twenty foot jump shots.



JACK DEMA

However, practice makes perfect, and our sportlighter had to spend long hours in practice before acquiring the skill and ability he now has. As a mainstay on the frosh and jayvee teams, Jack slowly developed his shots and moves. Then, last year, all the hard work began to pay off, for as Jack said:

"The Xavier game in my junior year proved the turning point for me. Before that game I had never accomplished anything important on the court, and I began to think I might never make a good ball player. But that afternoon I scored twenty-two points and it gave me a thrill. I now had confidence in my ability and I wanted to improve myself more than ever before. After that game the rest of the team depended on me to chip in with my share of the scoring."

For the first time in many years a Brooklyn Prep basketball team has been equally as good as the city's perennial powerhouses. We were curious to know what explanation lay behind the success of this year's squad.

"I think the most important reason for our fine season is the over-all balance and depth of the team. Anyone of the players on our starting team is capable of scoring twenty points in any given game. Whenever one man has a poor game, someone else is always there to take up the slack. Another cause for our success is the team's phenomenal shooting. Charlie Phillips is possibly the best shooter in the city, while Pete Gulemas and Bill Devaney provide us with excellent shooting in the back court. The percentage of successful shots speaks for itself."

Jack, a potential all-city candidate, does not confine his talents to sinking jump shots. As a member of the Greek Course, he is very enthusiastic about the merits of such a program.

"The greatest opportunity I've had at Prep was the chance to participate in the school's Greek Course. I feel that this course allows me to experiment with various ideals which the intelligent individual might esteem. My life has become much more complete and meaningful because of my participation in this program."

Jack Dema is one man who has made full use of the opportunities extended to him at Prep. His desire to do everything to the best of his ability is sure to make him a success in his later life.

AROUND PREP

What do you think of Prep's publications?

Gerry Middlemiss 1D

I find that the *Blue Jug* is sometimes inaccurate in sports coverage and often fails to mention everyone concerned in a team's success. Freshman activities do not receive the coverage they deserve and this lack is keenly felt by freshman year.

Joe Britto 4D

I think that the three publications of Prep are very good. The yearbook is one of the best I've seen but I think that it should contain more articles about the school instead of so many pictures. As for the magazine and the newspaper, they are both excellent, but, if possible, they should come out more frequently.

Bob Durante 2B

The publications of Prep, in general, are very good. Of all the high school newspapers I've seen, the *Blue Jug* is the best because it always comes right down to the point. I particularly enjoy the sports column. I think that the paper should come out more often. As for the magazine, I think that it should have more articles about the school even though it is a literary magazine. The *Blue Book* is the best of all. I have read through last year's many times and I am looking forward to 1963's.

Peter Miletich 3C

Looking at the *Blue Jug* in particular over the past two years, it is plain to see that the style has not changed at all. The staff writers begin as green, cub writers. Naturally, they tend to copy the style of the veteran members who, in turn, have modeled their style on the previous writers. An unknown writer, long since dead, one started the use of such words as "loopmen" and "gridmen." Prep writers use these and other prosaic phrases "ad nauseum." After a victorious basketball game, one would surely find the headlines, "Prep Loopmen Score Again." There is too much of such monotonous, repetitious rhetoric. Perhaps if there were more competition among the writers, a new and brighter style would appear in our publications.

Thomas Gangone 3E

In general, Prep's publications are good. However, there could be some changes made in each one. I think that the yearbook could devote more space to the lesser activities, such as the weight lifting team and the library club. I like the paper "Around Prep" articles, but the paper should list future school events more fully. The writing in the magazine is very good, but I would like to see more poetry in it.

Frank Chiarchiaro 4B

I don't think that Prep's publications are exactly what they should be. To begin with, they do not come out often enough. They are written very well but they do not contain enough insight into the school. There are too many bare facts and not enough opinions. Finally, I think it would be a good idea if the publications, particularly the *Blue Jug*, showed the teachers' views on school life.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Senior-Junior League
1st Place 4F

Sophomore-Freshmen League
1st Place 2D

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SPOTLIGHT ON: JAMES DUCA

Of all Brooklyn Prep's seniors, James Duca ranks number one in studies. Aside from this scholastic excellence, Jim has taken advantage of all the means that Prep affords for self-expression. He is a member of the Debating Society and the Magazine staff, and is rounding off his oratorical and literary ability as the president of the band.



JAMES DUCA

Although the band has increased in size and depth, it still remains, to some degree, a forgotten activity. Our sportlighter has been a band member since his freshman year and, as a reward for his consistency and dependability, has been chosen its president. Jim is also the leader of the new jazz combo. Throughout our interview with Jim, we sensed the enthusiasm he felt for the band. And so, we asked him what part the band played in his life.

"Music is a very personal means of communicating with others. In addition to this communication, it helps us to understand ourselves by

clarifying our ideas and thoughts which otherwise would remain unrecognized. Just as a poet writes in order to crystalize his thoughts, so a musician plays a melody. Another function of the band is to keep up the school's morale. Assemblies and football games without the band are like an automobile without wheels; no one knows the wheels exist until they are gone. I also feel that the band plays an indispensable role in Prep's drive."

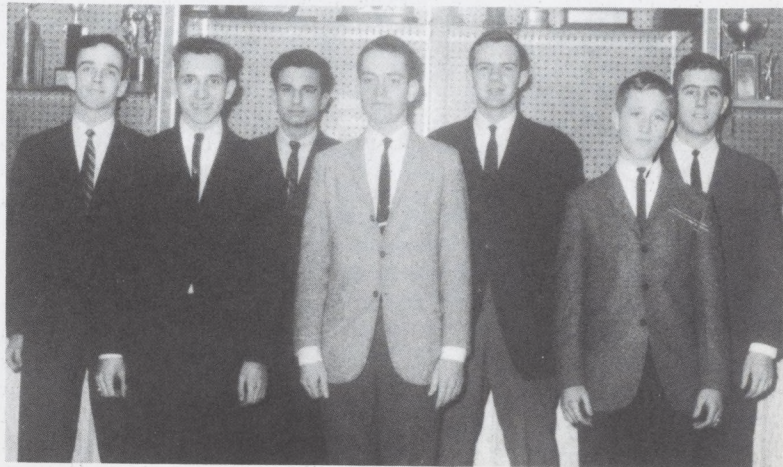
Although shadowed by his rare intellectual ability and musical talents, we knew that debating was also an invaluable facet of Jim's school life.

"Besides the fact that I enjoy debating, it is a priceless preparation for my future. I am planning a career in teaching, and a background in debating will build up my poise and confidence. However, as a student, debating serves as an outlet for me. Not all students are able to compete on the athletic field and win varsity letters, and so, debating fulfills my desire for competition. Each time I help the team to win, I feel that I have made a personal contribution to the school."

Jim's fine academic merits have particularly shown themselves in the field of science. As a member of the Science Honors Course, he has been attempting to reconcile some of life's apparent contradictions. It is evident that besides fascinating Jim, science has helped round out his personality. We were curious to find out what Jim thought about the relationship of science to human life.

"The science class can have the best of everything. Besides giving an insight into science and technology, it gives an integrated approach to the solution of life's rational problems. In science today there is an introduction to the concept of humanism, for a scientist can learn things in the laboratory, in addition to what he derives from his own experience. Today it is the mark of the educated man to be able to recognize the relations rather than the contradictions between science and life."

Upon graduation from Prep in June, Jim plans to attend Fordham University where he will work towards a graduate degree in Mathematics.

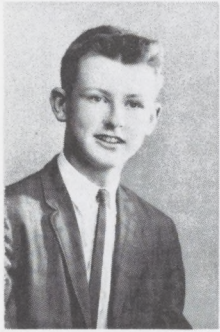


Winners of Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Foundation: Peter Madison, John Agresto, Reynold Buono, Robert McKay, Dennis Lynn, Ward Damio, John Schnabel. (Not pictured: Thomas Keely).

SPORTSLANTS

by Bill Murray

Two years ago Brooklyn Prep's football team was undefeated for the first time since 1948. This admirable feat on the part of the Prep's athletes did not stop there, however. The following year the Blue and White basketball and baseball teams had good seasons and finished near the top in their league standings. This year the swimming squad has made the jump to greatness, enjoying one of its most successful seasons. The present athletic situation at Prep is one that every Prepman can and should be proud of. For our school is in a position where it is now respected as one of the stronger athletic powers in the city.



Bill Murray

Despite this resurgence of athletics at Prep there are two elements which should be present in the school that are missing. The first element which is lacking at Prep is enthusiastic student support for athletics. The second is the lack of confidence, on the part of both the student body and the athletes, in Prep's ability to be just as good as the athletic powerhouses.

The term "school spirit" is quickly becoming a cliché at Prep. However, it is not something that should be tossed aside as useless or foolish. And it is not something which should be "forced down the throat" of the student body. School spirit is a feeling of pride among the students for their school. It is something which should come to each Prepman naturally as he begins to realize just how great his school is. With this realization should come the desire to see Prep victorious in all her undertakings, athletic and non-athletic.

Many Prepmen don't realize the effect a strong backing can have on a team. They feel the players are out there to do a job and that they are unaware of cheering from the stands. Nothing is farther from the truth! There isn't an athlete at Prep who does not care whether there are fans cheering for him. Nor is there an athlete who doesn't play just a little harder when he knows that there are fans in the stands who care whether he wins or loses.

Fan support can make the difference in a single game or even in an entire season. It can make a mediocre team a good team or a good team a great team. With this idea in mind, Prepmen should feel it their obligation to back their athletic teams in every sport with undying support.

The second element, Prep's lack of confidence in the face of her top competitors, has risen, oddly enough, as Prep became increasingly more successful in the sphere of sports. This problem didn't exist in the past simply because Prep was not good enough to compete with these teams, many of which grant athletic scholarships. The athletic reputation of these schools seems to make the Eagles feel they are a little too good for Prep. This lack of confidence, or inferiority complex, can only be conquered by all-out support from the entire student body. Only then will the Crown Heights School be able to take its place with the giants of high school sports.

Varsity Swimmers Excel

This year's swimming team should prove to be one of Prep's best in many years. The varsity tankmen started off the new season by swimming away with the Jesuit High School Swimming Championships, held at Fordham University.

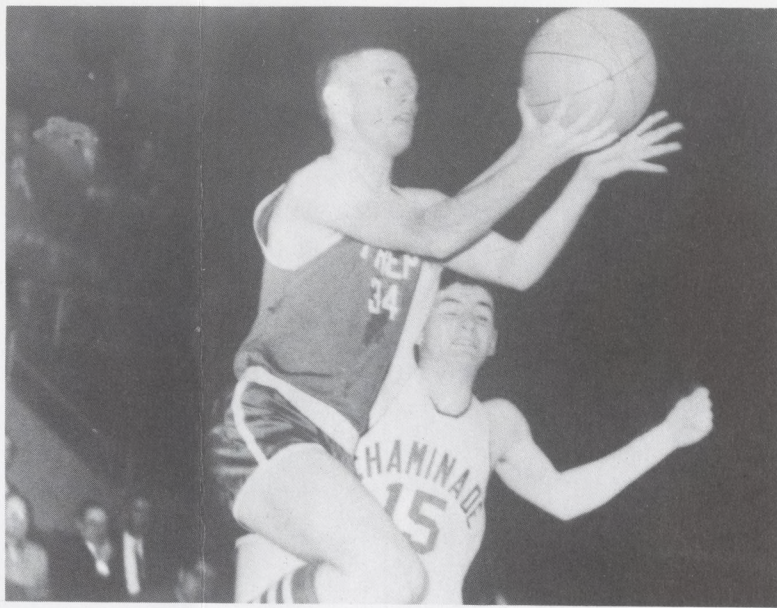
Prep carried off the first place trophy by virtue of 49 points. The medley relay team of John Doherty, Ed Desmond, Charlie Stone, and Tom Bell won its event easily. Then John Doherty won the backstroke and Vic Howard copped the dive. Other scorers included Ed Sharkey, Joe Mulé, Ray Miles, Rich McAteer, Tony Fiore, Jim Carey, Greg Rabuffo, and Charlie Stone.

Prep wasn't content with winning the Jesuit's. The swimmers rolled over St. Peter's 61-35 in an early dual meet. Once again the medley relay of Doherty, Desmond, Stone, and Bell was victorious. Bobby Burke, a stand-out frosh star, won both the 400-yard freestyle and the individual medley. Greg Rabuffo was second. Captain Ed Desmond and John Doherty proved to be too strong for their opponents in the breast and back stroke races respectively. Tony Fiore, Prep's star diver, won his specialty, and Rich McAteer won the 100 yard freestyle.

Prep rolled up its largest score of the season thus far, by whipping Holy Cross 64-31. The medley relay team proved too strong for the opposition, winning handily. Doherty and Carey repeated their one-two finish in the

back stroke, while Ed Sharkey swam the 200 yard free style. Ed Desmond scored a double victory in the 200 yard individual medley and in his specialty, the breast stroke. Tony Fiore was again victorious in the dive, while some underclassmen showed their strength. Soph Charlie Stone took the 100 yard butterfly, and Dennis Drake and Walter Lee, a pair of promising sophs, finished first and second in the 400 yard freestyle.

In the season's third dual meet, Prep lost a heartbreaker to St. Francis. The Terriers were ahead 46-42, with the freestyle relay remaining. If Prep had won this event, it would have meant victory, but the St. Francis relay team just won out in a close race, to give its team a 53-42 victory over Prep. One of the bright spots of the meet was the medley relay's fourth straight victory. John Doherty and Jim Carey, a promising soph, were one and two in the back stroke, and Capt. Ed Desmond won the breast stroke. Bobby Burke again won the 400 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley. Two team records were set in this meet: Desmond with a 1:13.9 in the 100 yard breaststroke and a 1:54.4 time in the medley relay.



Charlie Phillips drives for bucket in win over Chaminade.

Varsity Hoopmen Boast 14-7 Slate

The varsity basketball team downed Chaminade in their last C.H.S.A.A. contest. They then beat Xavier and lost to St. Agnes, thus carrying a 14-7 slate into the playoffs.

In a strong offensive display, the Eagles overwhelmed a smaller Holy Cross team by the score 81-68 at the Crusaders' home court. The Prep five built up an early lead and maintained the advantage throughout the game in recording their fourth straight victory of the season. Although they lost by 13 points, the Crusaders never let down as Tom Riorder's shooting will attest. For the Eagles, Jack Dema was high man with 22 points. Don Johnson, although fouling out early in the fourth quarter, tallied 19, while Bill Devaney hit for 18 points.

After breezing through their first three C.H.S.A.A. games, the Prep corpsmen met a strong St. Francis Prep foe before one of the largest audiences in several years. The Eagles fought neck and neck with the Terriers for four periods with co-captains Charlie Phillips and Bill Devaney leading the team. At halftime the Terriers led by one point; but the Eagles came fighting back and at one point led by 8 points. However, at the end of the fourth period St. Francis, paced by 6 ft. 6 in. Lloyd Dove (19) and Bryan Hill (24) had tied the score at 59 all. The Terriers then pulled it out in overtime when Bill Andrecko sank two foul shots. Final score: St. Francis 64, Prep 62. Although this was a heartbreaking loss for the Prep five, the Eagles did prove they could hold their own with any team.

The high-flying Eagles soared over Cathedral Prep in their next outing, romping over their opponents by a 78-47 score. Coach Lawn substituted freely throughout the game, but this did not diminish the Eagle's margin of victory as the Prepmen seemed to score almost at will. Charlie Phillips and Jack Dema shared scoring honors for Prep with 15 points apiece.

The first round of the Jesuit Tournament at Fordham proved a disappointing one for McQuaid as they lost to the Blue and White forces by a 72-50 count. The game was relatively close for the first quarter before the Eagles' superiority began to tell. From that point on it was all Brooklyn. Prep was ahead by 19 at half time and at one point in the second half the Eagles had a 33 point advantage. Charlie Phillips and Don Johnson had 16 points while Jack Dema added 12 to the Prep cause. Bill Devaney, Pete Gulemas, and Charlie Kasper played excellent ball for the Eagles.

The Eagles were eliminated from the Jesuit Tournament when they were upended by the Owls of Regis, 55-53, in double-overtime. Regis led the Prep for most of the game, but in the fourth quarter Jack Dema hit two

foul shots and then stole a pass which led to another basket and carried the game into overtime. After both teams scored two points in the first overtime period, the Owls hit six foul shots in the second one to wrap up the victory. Charlie Phillips scored 17 points for Prep but the Eagles' usually outstanding shooting was way off.

The Eagles took third place in the Jesuit Tournament and brought their overall record to 7-2 by thumping Xavier, 69-45. Don Johnson led the Eagle attack in the first half as he scored 16 of the team's 26 points. In the second half the rest of the squad came to life and routed the Xavier quintet. Johnson became Prep's individual game high scorer by pouring in 27 points. Charlie Phillips followed with 16 points.

Although they copped third place in the Tournament, it was a disappointing showing for the Eagle squad. Prep had the best team of the six competing Jesuit schools, and it was only in their worst game of the year that Regis defeated them in double overtime. Co-captain Charlie Phillips and center Don Johnson played outstanding ball throughout the Tournament and landed berths on the all-star team.

The Blue and White lost their second game of the season to league-leading Loughlin by a score of 69-58. After a close first half the Lions left the floor with a 4 point advantage, thanks to the rebounding and scoring of John Zarzicki, who eventually scored 20 points. But in the second half, utilizing a fast break, the Lions opened up a wide gap which they maintained until the final buzzer. The Eagles were unable to overcome this deficit despite the efforts of Don Johnson (18 points) and Charlie Phillips (14 points). Willie Walters and Jesse Albies scored 23 and 19 markers, respectively, for the victors.

In a tight battle with Molloy the Eagles were nudged out in the last seven seconds of play, losing a heartbreaker by the score of 57-55. The Prep five, after a slow start, staged a never-say-die comeback, tying the game in the last few seconds of play. But Rudy Bogard, who netted 25 for the night, sunk the winning basket just before the buzzer sounded. The Prep attack was led by Jack Dema with 19 points and Charlie Phillips with 13.

Prep's next encounter was on January 11 with the St. Augustine Lancers whom they defeated by the score of 81-55. The count was now eight victories and four setbacks. The Prep five, sparked by Jack Dema's 21

points, overcame a half time deficit and routed the Lancers, who were led by Bill Boyd with 19 points. Pete Gulemas hit his season high with a total of 17 points while Charlie Phillips collected 16.

Charlie Phillips' sensational shooting carried the Eagles to a 79-61 victory over the Tigers of Trinity. The Prepmen started off slowly but rattled off 10 straight points at the close of the second quarter to take a 31-19 advantage at half time. The Eagles continued to pour it on in the second half, leading by more than twenty points early in the last quarter when Coach Lawn cleared the bench. Phillips hit 12 of 16 from the floor plus four free throws for 28 points. Don Johnson scored 14 while Pete Gulemas, who scored 11, played an excellent floor game.

The Eagle five avenged their gridiron loss to St. John's by downing their arch-rival, 69-64. The final score hardly reflects the team's fine playing, however, as the Eagles were ahead by more than twenty-five points at one time. The Redmen caught fire in the last two quarters after Coach Lawn had cleared the bench and closed the Eagles' victory margin. Jack Dema and Charlie Phillips led the Eagles with 20 and 15 points, respectively.

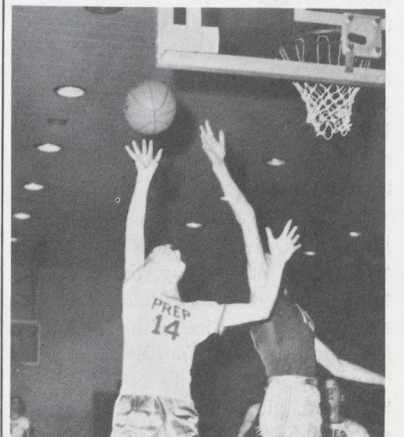
The Blue and White extended their winning streak to four games by trouncing Monsignor McClancy 66-47. Prep, lead by co-captain Charlie Phillips (14) and Jack Dema (13), was in control all the way, and at no time was the Eagle lead in danger.

In a very hard fought, see-saw battle, the Prep quintet was edged out by St. Francis Prep at the winners court by a score of 62-59. At half time, the Eagles, led by Phillips and Gulemas were ahead 32-30. The trend was short lived as big Lloyd Dove of St. Francis poured in 24 points to lead the Terriers to victory. Prep had four men in double figures: Jack Dema (18), Don Johnson (12), Pete Gulemas (11), and Charlie Phillips (10).

For the fifth time this season, the Eagles were beaten in the closing minutes of the game, and for the third time, they lost in overtime. It was the Lions from Loughlin that rocked the Prep quartet for its second consecutive loss, 62-60. Up until the final buzzer the Eagles were fighting from behind, without the assistance of high scoring Jack Dema who was out with a stomach ailment. At the end of the first period the Prep five was down by 9, but by halftime they had forged ahead by 5, 33-28. The Lions refused to roll over, however, and they tied the game in the fourth period, 56-56. Led by Willy Walters (24 points) and Jeff Albies (14 points), they pulled out the victory in the overtime period.

For the second successive game, Prep had four men in double figures: co-captain Bill Devaney (18 points), Pete Gulemas (18), Don Johnson (10), and Jim O'Brien (10).

The Eagles avenged their loss to Regis in the Jesuit Tournament by smothering the Owls, 70-49. The Prep five completely outplayed their opponents, both offensively and defensively, in gaining their twelfth win in eighteen outings. Prep had its biggest lead near the end of the third quarter when they led 52-26. Charlie Phillips spearheaded the Eagles' attack with 16 points.



Capt. Pete McGrath goes up for two.



The Merchant of Venice

Moving into the field of Shakespearian comedy, Prep's Dramatics Society, under the direction of Messrs. Winans and Downing, with the aid of Mr. Eugene Murray, S.J., again proved its versatility with the presentation of *The Merchant of Venice*. In addition to evening performances on Feb. 1 and 2, the society offered a novel Saturday afternoon show on the second.

The two most outstanding evening performances were those of John McHugh, Dramatics President, as the troubled Antonio, and Louis Marett as the malevolent Shylock. Junior Marett, in his first major role, perfectly portrayed the Jew's desire for revenge, and was especially effective in the climatic courtroom scene. McHugh's highly effective combination of dramatic ability and comic pantomime made the merchant into a truly human character.

The play's love interest was handled admirably by Joe Stewart, as the wise and winsome Portia, and Jack Green, in the role of her ardent suitor Bassanio, while her maid, Nerissa, played by Mike McGinley, made merry with Steve Whitson, who played Gratiano. Meanwhile, the play's third version of "boy meets girl" received excellent handling by John Dorsey in the part of Lorenzo, and James Lovelock as Jessica, daughter of Shylock.

For the play's scenes of high comedy, the society turned to a group of amusing performers. Chief among these was John Agresto, as Launcelot Gobbo, whose antics with his father, played by John Mullin, provided some of the play's most hilarious moments. Also outstanding in the field of humor were Mike Scimeca and Frank Rykowski as the Princes of Morocco and Aragon, Portia's unsuccessful wooers, while George McDermott, as the stuttering servant, Balthasar, and Vic Castellani's portrayal of the court clerk added two more fine moments.

Fine performances were also turned in by Frank Romer and George Graham, playing Salerio and Salanio, two of Antonio's intimates, while Lawrence Harrington was admirable as the regal Duke of Venice.

This year's innovation, the afternoon performance, was doubly rewarding. First, it served as a good proving ground for next year's stars, and second, it revealed a wealth of Prep talent rarely seen in the past. James Lyons and Nick Coti, as Antonio and Shylock, respectively, showed great skill in the management of two difficult parts. Richard Missig and Richard Zanoni executed the roles of the two Gobbos with no letdown in hilarity. Also praiseworthy in the afternoon performances were Vincent Petrosino as Nerissa, John Walsh in the part of Salerio, and Howard Larmody as the Duke.

Plaudits also must go to Alfred Stilo and Gerard Jebaily, who shared the role of Tubal, and to the supporting groups of magnificoes, pages, and musicians, who rounded out the cast.

A final word of thanks is also due to the stage crew, under Greg Ferrara, and to the business staff, headed by Ray Carty and Al Delli Bovi, who joined with the directors and actors to make this one of the finest and most enjoyable Prep performances.

Frosh Take City Crown

The recent capture of the Freshman City Swimming Championship by Prep's Frosh mermen was a fitting climax to an excellent season. Led by captain Bob Burke, the team swam through an undefeated season with a record of 10 and 0. When asked about this overwhelming success, swimming coach Mr. William Beck accredited it to the desire and spirit of the boys on the team.

In the City Championship meet at Fordham University, attended by the top schools of the city, the team obtained an incredible score of 58 points, neared only by Rice with 30. In the individual medley, Tom Beck snatched third place. Backstroke Chris Shwende, high scorer for the season, grabbed first in his 50 yd. specialty. Bob Burke, who cracked three records

this season, took first place in the 50 yd. breast stroke. Brooklyn Prep swept first and second places in the 100 yd. freestyle with Ken Stapf and Bob Sharkey placing respectably. Divers Brian Burns and Gerry Dwyer, who won second and fourth places, both deserve recognition. Dan Weinlandt, who was considered the most improved swimmer, was third in the 50 yd. butterfly.

During the dual meet competition, the team of Sharkey, Beck, Stapf, and Burke set a record for the freestyle relay.

The roughest competition during the season was furnished by Tolentine and Rice.

Not satisfied with freshman city laurels, five members of the team have moved up to the varsity squad, where they have contributed greatly to the team's success.

CLASS LEADERS Semester Results

SENIORS	
4G John Dorsey	95.7
4B James Duca	95.7
JUNIORS	
3G Lawrence Pape	97.4
SOPHOMORES	
2A Gregory Milmo	96.3
FRESHMEN	
1F John Redavid	94.4

TOP MARKSMEN Third Marking Period

SENIORS	
4G John Dorsey	96.6
4G Robert McDonough	96.4
4G Robert McKay	95.4
4G John McHugh	95.1
4G Roger Herman	94.9
4B James Duca	94.7
4G Richard Barbieri	93.8
4G Thomas Kennedy	92.8
4G Edward Haggerty	92.6
JUNIORS	
3G Lawrence Pape	96.7
3G Victor Castellani	95.4
3A Thomas Harmon	95.0
3G Dennis Durante	94.4
3G Robert Gilleran	94.4
3G John Cutrone	94.1
3G George Shannon	94.1
3G George Stevenson	94.1
3G Bohdan Oryshkevich	94.0
SOPHOMORES	
2A Gregory Milmo	95.9
2A George Lindsay	95.7
2A Jeremiah Murray	93.9
2A John Bertolini	93.1
2A John Barbaro	93.0
2E Walter O'Brien	92.1
2A Michael Donohue	91.7
2E Thomas Shawiry	91.6
FRESHMEN	
1B John Gavencak	95.0
1F John Hardy	95.0
1F Richard Montanio	94.8
1F John Redavid	94.8
1F Charles Rizzuto	94.7
1G Ronald Howell	94.4
1E Joseph Troisi	94.0

Frosh Close Record Season

This year's Freshman basketball team, under the direction of their coach, Mr. Bartley, has completed the most successful season of any frosh squad in Prep's long history. Led by the great scoring ability of Pete McGrath (313) and Gary Uhl (190), the Prep five has racked up sixteen victories in nineteen outings.

After breezing through the first three encounters on their schedule, the frosh came up against a strong Holy Cross quintet. However, with Capt. McGrath leading the way with 25 points, the Eagles dumped the Crusaders, 57-52. Following wins over Nazareth and Cathedral, Prep met its first loss of the season, as Holy Cross avenged their previous defeat at the hands of the Eagles in the St. Thomas Aquinas Tournament.

The team bounced back by wrecking St. Francis Prep, 61-36. Charles Messare and Pete McGrath had 23 and 18, respectively. The Eagles lost their first league contest to the Clippers of Xaverian, 43-38, faltering in the second half after a five point half time lead. After routing a weak St. Augustine squad, Prep edged out Nazareth, 52-51, with Gray Uhl tallying 19 points.

In their rematch with Xaverian, the Eagles were toppled, 50-44. As in the last Xaverian game, Prep was ahead at the half, but was overcome in the second half.

The Eagles took their next four games, the most impressive of which was a 50-38 win over Bishop Ford, in which Joe Russo registered 17 points.

After winning the next three games, the Prep closed the season with a 68-55 triumph over Cathedral, as both Brian Butler and Pete McGrath totaled 23 points.

JAYVEE

Although they have won only one game to date, the Junior Varsity basketball team has improved and is molding into a well-balanced club. The play making and shooting of Gerry McDermott and Tony Abruzzese are the main forces in the jayvee attack and they are assisted by the rebounding of Tony Giordano and Franny Blum, and the defensive play of Joe Atanasio. The team coach, Fr. Gerhard, S.J., is primarily concerned with developing talent for next year's varsity.

Runners Triumph

With impressive victories over Xavier, St. Augustine, and St. Francis, the powerful Prep harriers have piled-up a respectable 3-1 record. The talented Eagles' sole defeat was at the hands of Fordham Prep, and even here, our formidable squad displayed fiery spirit and drive.

On December 15, the Xavier Kay-dets were racked-up and sent back to New York. Brian Curtis nipped Richie Gallagher for the victory in the Open 40, and Lou Petrizzo powered his way to first in the 280. The half-mile was snared by soph Wally O'Brien, and in an epic duel with Xavier's Bob Donnelly, Kevin Lanigan was edged out by inches in the gruelling two-mile run. Some of the more outstanding individuals on the team are Lou Forte and Pat Neubert who star in the junior 880, and also contribute their talents to the junior sprint relay. Bobby Grossberger runs anything and everything from open mile to midget relay. Lloyd Desuze handles the midget sprint, while Bob Gilleran and Bernie Hullah hold-down the sub-midget dash. Still undefeated in their specialties are Johnny Petito in the junior 40, Bob Somelofske in the midget high-jump, and Mike Maloney in the novice 40. John Schnabel, Bob McDonough, Rich Loehfelm, and Bob Casano compose the novice sprint relay, and Joe Clarke, Frank Zagare, and Al Renna grind away the longer distances. The high hurdles are skimmed by Jay Heavey, Tom Pattitucci, and Ron Homer, while the novice 440 posts are ably filled by Marty Buckley and Mike Volstad. In the frosh picture, Kevin Serrapede and Chris Termini share top honors in the quarter and half-mile, respectively, and are the mainstays of the sprint relay with Kenny Robotham and Pete Geraghty. Other varsity stalwarts are Tom Witko and Steve Dauble in the sprints, and Bill Azzinaro in the one and two mile events.



Wally O'Brien kicks it in.

In the city-wide Sophomore Championships on January 12, four talented speedsters mustered enough strength to win the mile-relay and set a school and meet record. The members were Greg Milmo (56.9), Rich Loehfelm (56.2), Bobby Grossberger (55.4), and Wally O'Brien (53.9).

The Diocesan Championships were staged at the armory on February 9, and many Prepmen placed well. The sub-midget relay (Bob Gilleran, Richie Russo, Bernie Hullah, Pat McCarthy) tied for a respectable fourth, and the junior 880 foursome (Marty Cahill, Pat Neubert, Lou Forte, Vin Cantwell) turned in a fifth place performance. The midget relayers earned gold medals for their efforts, as the stick passed from Ron Howell, to Bobby Grossberger, to Lloyd Desuze, and to Larry Svirchev, who set his eyes on the tape and ran like a ball of fire to hold-off the closing St. Mary's man. Lou Petrizzo shot over the 60 yard high hurdles to nab fifth place, and the mile relay quartet of Mark Cuniff (56.9), Vic Garcia (55.0), Kevin Lanigan (54.4), and Wally O'Brien (52.9) sped to fifth for another Prep point.

From the

Rector's Desk

From time to time in the pages of the *Blue Jug* I intend to give you a report on the latest developments at Brooklyn Prep. This will not be a mere financial report although at this time we are so encouraged by the response to our appeal for the Founders, that it is the first item to come to mind.

Founders, composed of Parents, Alumni, Brooklyn Alumni Sodalists, and Friends of Brooklyn Prep, have since the inception of the organization pledged \$15,843.00. Of these Founders, 61 are parents of current students, 41 are Alumni, 10 are Brooklyn Alumni Sodalists and 15 are Friends of Brooklyn Prep.

The material expression of our gratitude will take place on April 27th, in the form of a dinner to which all Founders are invited. We said we were encouraged, but we must also admit that we were not overwhelmed. The invitation still holds good. There is plenty of room at the dinner for more Founders and there are any number of brochures available in case you have not yet received one.

John J. Morrison, S.J.

Prep Sodalists Attend Seminar

Two hundred and fifty high school sodalists travelled to Saint Brendan's High School for the Sodality Institute Seminar, on February 12, 1963. These students, who included a dozen representatives from Brooklyn Prep's Junior and Senior Sodalities, represented more than 50 high school and parish sodalities from New York City.

After registration in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m., the sodalists assembled for the opening talk of the day by Rev. John F. Regan, Union Director of high school sodalities. Then, at eleven o'clock, they went to Saint Brendan's Church for a dialogue Mass highlighted by an offertory procession.

At 1:30 p.m., the sodalists were divided into three separate groups for the main events of the day, the rotating workshops. These consisted of talks by Fr. Regan, Fr. McCarthy (Union Director of parish sodalities), and representatives of Archbishop Molloy's Senior Sodality. The Sodality members were given a chance to examine more closely the "mechanics" of their sodalities and thus make them more successful. Simultaneously, discussions for priests, brothers, and sisters were presided over by Fr. Drolet, S.J. (Regional promoter of sodalities), and Fr. Owen Daly, S.J.

The day was brought to a successful close with Benediction in the Church.

Freshman Sodality

Under the guidance of Mr. Fenney, S.J., and Fr. Musselman, S.J., the Freshmen have been introduced to a new and unique Sodality program. Twenty-four sodality meetings have been carefully worked out to help the probation moderator to train the freshmen candidates in the knowledge of the rules, obligations, and the living of the Sodality way of life, and to test their sincerity and worthiness while on probation. The present candidates, who were selected in January on the basis of their first term grades and their personal evaluation by the teachers, were given individual invitations to join the Sodality.